

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow:
Fair. Continued warmer.

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 3 p. m., 88 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1906

NUMBER 80

Among the modern luxuries are

Kirschbaum Suits

in tropical wears and weights for hot weather. All the style and fit of regular full-lined garments. Serges and worsteds; quarter-lined with mohair or pongee silk. Skeleton construction, firm, shape-retaining and cool. Ask for Kirschbaum clothes. (warranted.)

\$15.00 to \$30.00

Wear the eastern styles. We are sole agents for A. B. Kirschbaum & Company in Ada.

Scott-Hoard Co.

EXODUS OF KICKAPOOS DELAYS THE BILL

Washington, June 23.—The President is withholding his approval of the Indian appropriation bill because of the discovery of a conspiracy to take advantage of one of its provisions, which make alienable the lands of all those Kickapoos who at the time of the signing of the bill had removed from the United States. The purpose of this provision was to enable those Kickapoos who had removed to Mexico several years ago to dispose of lands belonging to them in Oklahoma.

It now transpires that a number of this tribe living in Oklahoma until a few weeks ago, who desired to sell their property, aided by men who desire to buy it, began a begira to Mexico immediately after the passage of the bill in anticipation of the President's approval. The President is withholding his approval to circumvent those who conceived this scheme.

Meantime W. E. Thackery, agent to the Shawnees, of which tribe the Kickapoos are a part, has been sent to Mexico to herd up all those Kickapoos who have left since the bill passed the Senate.

He is to bring them back to Oklahoma and hold them on their reservation until the President signs the bill. Then their property will not be subjected to the provision intended to affect only those who had been living in Mexico after that, no one will object. Secretary Hitchcock, perhaps, would be glad if they never would come back, for the Kickapoos have been the cause of so much harassment to the Interior Department that the word "Kickapoo" has become inseparably allied to the name of their tribe.

Big Reception for McGuire.

Guthrie, Ok., June 23.—It was decided here yesterday to hold the big celebration in honor of the return of Delegate Bird McGuire on July 3. J. A. Norris received a telegram from Mr. McGuire stating that he can be in Guthrie on that date. It is understood that McGuire will be in Pawnee on June 29 and will be tendered a reception there.

Oklahoma Central Proposition.

Boswell, I. T., June 23.—Dorset Carter, president of the Oklahoma Central, has made the proposition that the road will build through Boswell in the case the town donates the right of way from Red River to within ten miles of Atoka, I. T., a distance of forty miles. The town accepted the proposition.

Strike Flow of Gas.

Wewoka, I. T., June 23.—The Wewoka Realty Company, which has been drilling for oil in the western part of the town for some time, has struck gas and every day increases the output. Wednesday night a vein was struck that is estimated at 2,000,000 cubic feet per day, and the noise from the escaping gas can be heard very plainly from the post-office, a distance of three quarters of a mile.

United States Court.

Judge Dickerson, of the United States court, his official stenographer, Guy Sacket and clerk, C. G. Moore, are here from Chickasha and the Judge is holding court. This morning the case of Tom Hope vs. Francis Boulard was tried in which the report of the referee in bankruptcy was reversed. An appeal was granted and sixty days given in which to file exceptions.

WILL THE PROHIBITION CLAUSE FULLY PROHIBIT

Muskogee, I. T., June 22.—"Does the prohibition clause in the enabling act prohibit in the Indian Territory under the statehood bill?" Is the question that just now absorbs attention in Indian Territory. The general impression is that the temperance people have been "done" by the liquor interests outside of Oklahoma, and that the prohibition clause was so worded it shuts all liquor houses and distilleries in Oklahoma out of doing business in that part of the new state known as the Indian Territory. The prohibition clause reads as follows:

"That the manufacture, sale, barter, giving away or otherwise furnishing, except as hereinafter provided, of intoxicating liquors, within those parts of the state now known as Indian Territory, and other parts of said state which existed as Indian reservations January 7, 1906, in which the United States maintained a prohibition law, is prohibited for a period of twenty-one years after the admission of said state and thereafter until such time as the state shall otherwise provide by amendment to the constitution and proper state legislation. Any person, individual or corporation who shall manufacture, barter, sell or give away, or otherwise furnish any intoxicating liquor, including beer, ale or wine, contrary to the provisions of this section, or who shall within the portions of the state described advertise for sale or solicit the purchase of any such liquors, or who shall ship in or in any way convey such liquors from other parts of said state into the portions hereinbefore described, shall be punished on conviction thereof by a fine of not less

than \$50 and by imprisonment of not less than thirty days for each offence."

Then follow the clause permitting the establishment of a dispensary for liquors in each county, under state supervision. It will be seen from the language of the above provision that this law does not prevent any person from buying all the liquor he wants in any place outside of Oklahoma and bringing it into Indian Territory, and it will at once create a private wine cellar, in every house where liquor is used privately. This will create a tremendous mail order business in which the brewing companies and distilleries in Oklahoma cannot participate. It will prevent saloons in the Indian Territory part of the new state, but it will not prevent the introduction and consumption of vast quantities of whiskey and beer.

Newspaper owners believe that the language of the law will also permit wholesale liquor houses and brewers to place their advertisements in the newspapers in Indian Territory, so long as they do not advertise sale places for their liquor in Indian Territory. They will ask a legal opinion on this from the attorney general and also from the attorney of the liquor trust. Already beer advertisements are appearing in Territory newspapers, and the great mail order business will create a line of advertising that will be particularly valuable to the papers of the Territory.

Try the News for job work.

Meet me at Freeman & Co's big sale. 80 It

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 233 It

I WON'T GO, I WON'T GO CRIED THE LITTLE CHILD

A case of more than ordinary interest was tried in the United States court Thursday afternoon.

The suit was a habeas corpus proceeding brought by P. M. Walton to get possession of his two daughters from Mrs. Ida Everett. It seems that on the death of his wife, eleven years ago, he, at his wife's request, gave her the children and she has kept them ever since, raising them from infancy. Now, it seems, he wanted the children claiming he wished to place them in a home with his sister in Texas and send them to school. During the trial the younger of the two girls broke down and sobbed "I don't want to go. I won't go" and cried so bitterly her sister and foster-mother broke down and cried too. From all accounts Mrs. Everett has always done for the children as if they were her own and is devoted to them. Judge Dickerson decided the case in favor of Mrs. Everett and gave her the children. He also ordered their father to contribute the sum of ten dollars monthly toward their support. This was not asked for by Mrs. Everett but the money will be very acceptable. Both Mrs. Everett and the children were very happy over the Judge's decision.

Arrested for Murder

Special to the Evening News.

Albert Lefley and Tom Riley were arrested Friday by Wm. Grace and Deputy Marshal Sanders charged with the murder of A. J. Morrison who lived in Konawa but who owned a saloon at Violet, O. T. and who was found lying on his cot in the saloon dead from a bullet wound. The fatal shot was supposed to have been fired by parties who opened the door of the saloon and killed their victim in his sleep. Morrison ran a very respectable saloon and had no enemies so far as was known. The murder occurred about six weeks ago.

Clayton and Gill Chosen.

Justice W. H. H. Clayton and Joseph A. Gill of the supreme court of the Indian Territory, have been selected to district the Indian Territory for the election of delegates to the constitutional convention. Their appointment has been decided on by Attorney General Moody in conference with the president. Their duties will not extend beyond the districting of the territory for the constitutional delegates.

Great bargains at Freeman & Co's all next week. 80-It

COOL, BREEZY SUMMER CLOTHES

We've an excellent showing. Some skeleton lined; some without lining, in mighty nobby effects--blue serges, checks, plaids, stripes and a dozen different light-weight clothes.

A good suit from \$5.50 \$15.00

I. HARRIS.



PAINT THE TOWN RED

or any other color, with the celebrated True-Tagg Paint and its there to stay. It is the only paint that will withstand the intense heat, rain and wind peculiar to this climate. It is a high grade paint at a very low price, only \$1.25 per gallon.

We also carry in stock a full line of Carriage and Wagon Paints, Seal's Enamel, Jap-a-lac, Glass, Putty, etc.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.
(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

A Timely Suggestion

To Property Owners and Mortgagees:

Tornadoes and wind-storms have destroyed millions of dollars worth of property. In a few moments the savings of a lifetime disappear. Your property, or that held in trust by you, may at any time be similarly damaged or destroyed.

How would you be affected by such a loss? Are you insured?

A liberal form of contract protecting you in such an emergency can be had at low rates of premium from

OTIS B. WEAVER.
FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some fine bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

Patronize Home Industry

By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$68,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

OTIS B. WEAVER PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second Class Matter March 28, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879

Advertising rates furnished on application.

FIND HEART OF RAMESSES.

Vital Organ of Great Egyptian King Preserved in Vase for 3,164 Years.

A recent issue of the Comptes Rendus of the Paris academy contains an account of the successful identification of the heart of Rameses II., the Sesostris of the Greeks, after having been preserved since 1253 B. C. in soda and resinoid antiseptics.

Some months ago, says the New York Times, the council of the National Museum of the Louvre acquired possession of the four vases in blue enamel which contain the viscera and heart of Rameses II., and bear large medallions representing the names and attributes of the king.

The directors of the Egyptian museum desired absolute confirmation as to the contents of the vases and intrusted the examination of their contents to M. Lortet, who, with his colleagues, Professors Hugouneq, Renaut and Rigan, made a careful physiological examination. Three of the vases contained bandages of linen tightly compacted and hardened by the carbonate of soda and aromatic resinous substances of reddish color, which had been employed as antiseptics and had probably contained the stomach, intestines and liver of the great king. These viscera, however, were only found to be represented by a quantity of granular matter, mixed with a large proportion of powdered carbonate of soda and so could not be identified.

The fourth vase, which was fitted with a lid or cover adorned with the head of a jackal, proved to contain the heart. This organ was found transformed into a kind of oval plate, eight centimeters long and four centimeters wide. The substance of the heart was hornlike and the saw had to be used in obtaining sections of it for examination and finally the razor, so as to reduce these sections to the attenuation necessary for microscopic examination.

Under the microscope these sections gave unmistakable evidence of the muscular fibers peculiar to the heart, especially characterized by being arranged in bundles of such fibers, crossing each other. Since this special muscular arrangement is not found in any other part of the body except the tongue and as the mummy of Rameses II., which is preserved at Cairo, contains the tongue intact, the experts have no doubt whatever that the vase actually contained the heart of Rameses II. flattened and transformed into a hornlike substance by its long sojourn in the soda preservatives.

King Rameses II. died 1,253 years before the Christian era and hence some 3,164 years have elapsed since his heart was first embalmed.

Scott's Works.

Of all the modern writers Sir Walter Scott has the largest place in that gigantic work, the British Museum catalogue. Scott has a larger number of entries under the name than any other author save Shakespeare, who has two volumes devoted exclusively to him.

ELECTRIC FANS AND IRONS

WE are receiving a shipment of 1906 Residence Electric Fans, which are beauties. We also have a line of Electric Smoothing Irons, which will make ironing day a pleasure. We cheerfully invite the ladies of Ada to visit our plant and examine these irons and fans.

Ada Electric & Gas Co.

SUNSET ROUTE

OCEAN to OCEAN
Offers the Best

Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars Between

New Orleans and California, Daily

Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and will carry you over the

Road of a Thousand Wonders

that you read so much and hear so much about from the press and the people. Oil burning locomotives all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For beautiful illustrated literature and other information, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent

C. Weaver Talks of His Trip.

I arrived in Indianapolis on Tuesday and found that most of the editors had arrived from forty states and territories. They, the quill pushers, were there from all quarters. From the ice blocks of Alaska to the Florida orange groves; from rocky Maine to good and big Texas, editors came to exchange ideas and experiences.

The association was in session three days and a great deal of business came up and was disposed of. There were no particularly interesting features at any of the sessions. There was much disappointment on the second day on account of Senator Beveridge canceling his engagement to address the body; he having to do this because the final consideration of the statehood bill came about on this day. Governor Hoch, of Kansas, seemed to have been about the most distinguished country editor present.

The main feature of the entertainment in Indianapolis was the reception given to the editors by Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks. The former came over from Washington on Wednesday and was met at the train by members of the association, who escorted him to his home. The reception he gave the party was simple but beautiful. He has an attractive home and after greeting us in his reception room joined us on the lawn and for two hours the editors enjoyed a southern-like hospitality ministered in the "Hoosier" state by its most distinguished son—I must say here that I was agreeably disappointed in the man—Fairbanks. I thought he was stiff, dignified and cold blooded. He is jolly, informal as a host, free in conversation and as sociable as a new state office seeker. As he took my hand he said: "What state are you from, sir?" "From the newest and best one," I replied. "Ah, Oklahoma. We had the pleasure of fixing you up before I left Washington and I predict great things of the new state, too," he answered.

At this reception Geo. Ade and James Whitcomb Riley were conspicuous figures. Indianapolis did her level best to please her guests. The Big Four railroad tendered the use of her entire system. The Postal and Western Union Telegraph and the Bell Telephone systems gave free use of their lines. Every thinkable courtesy was enjoyed by the visiting editors.

As suggested above, statehood came while we were in Indianapolis. The writer "got happy," of course, but the Oklahoma fellows, seemed to me criminally indifferent about the matter. I suggested to several that we ought to pull a celebration off in Indianapolis, but I got no encouragement. Then I wished that I was way down South in Ada.

On Thursday the party left Indianapolis and began the tour of Indiana. A train of nine Pullmans carried us all over the state and stops were made at many of the important points. We visited the coal mines at Linton; the stone quarries at Bedford, the largest in the world; the Tippecanoe battle field; Purdue University at Lafayette; manufacturing industries at Peru, (where the Indian Territory delegates wanted to know if this was where Peru was made) and the Normal school and the Soldiers' Home at Marion. On Sunday the party was the guest of the Hon. Tom Taggart at his big summer hotel at French Lick Springs. This is one of the most noted and most visited resorts in the country. Tom gave us the glad hand and made us feel at home. Tuesday, the last day of the tour, was spent at Wagon Lake, another resort. Here the entertainment was lavish. They simply would not let us spend our hard earned money. On Wednesday we arrived in Chicago and were the guests of the Chicago Press Club. Here we met and heard Opie Read, Mayor Dunne, Hull, the poet, W. H. Freeman and many other men of literary and journalistic prominence.

The party, without the writer, took boat here for the Great Lake excursion, which will last until July 8.

The next meeting place is Jamestown, Virginia.

At The C. P. Church. Preaching at 11 a. m., Sunday by the Pastor.

Mr. Thos. P. Holt at 8:30 p. m., subject, "Why I am a Christian as a Lawyer." On the first Sabbath in July at 8:30 p. m., Mr. J. W. Dean will be the speaker, subject, "Protestantism in the American Government." Miss Sneed will sing tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and Miss Case and Miss Galaher at night.

The public cordially invited to attend.

Following the Flag

When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A., of Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases." Guaranteed at G. M. Ramsey's and Dr. F. Z. Holley, Druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00.

Out of 20 Kinds the Best.

"Ship one gross Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure. It gives the best satisfaction of about 20 brands I carry."—J. R. Hafford, druggist, Rector, Ark. Children like it. Sold on a signed guaranty by G. M. Ramsey druggist.

An Alarming Situation

frequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and gentlest regulators of stomach and bowels. Guaranteed by G. M. Ramsey and Dr. F. Z. Holley, druggists. Price 25c.

Nothing equal to Prickly Ash Bitters for removing that sluggish bilious feeling, so common in hot weather. It creates strength, vigor, appetite and cheerful spirits.

7200 Bottles in 4 Months

"Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure has gained favor with the trade more rapidly than any other chill tonic. We have sold nearly 50 gross in four months."—Schnh Drug Co., Wholesale Druggists, Cairo, Ill. Sold on a signed guaranty by G. M. Ramsey Druggist.

Good appetite and cheerfulness follow the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. It purifies the blood, liver and bowels and makes life worth living.

THE MOST ELEGANT LINE

Of Enamelled Ware in Ada Call and see. A nice enamelled basting spoon gives away with every piece of ware sold.



GASOLINE STOVES

And Gasoline, Croquet Sets, Screen Wire Doors, Poultry Netting, and everything usually kept in a first class hardware store, for sale by

R. E. HAYNES,
The Hardware Merchant.

Opposite Cit Nat Bank.
ADA, - IND. TER.

Prices Right

4 Trains a Day

Between

Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati

VIA

MONON ROUTE

Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Ry. Co.

Finest Pullman Equipment, Including Compartment Cars, Incomparable Dining-Car Service

The "LIMITED," A NEW TRAIN, leaving Chicago at 11:20 p. m., arriving Cincinnati 7:35 a. m., and leaving Cincinnati 11:25 p. m., arriving Chicago 7:40 a. m., is an especially popular train. Carries Indianapolis layover sleeper.

Chas. H. Rockwell,
Traffic Manager.

Frank J. Reed,
Gen. Pass. Agent.

THE NEWS' SOUVENIR ALBUM

Will Portray Ada and Ada Country in Beautiful Half Tone Pictures Made From

Actual Photographs

There will be Nearly 150 Views and no Expense is being spared in Compiling the Work

See Us About It

LOCAL NEWS

M. L. Walsh is in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Cox was here today from Tyrola.

Dr. Palmer, of Ahlosa, was here today.

Mrs. Stephens, of Center, was here today.

Dr. Bissant, dentist, over Ada National Bank.

Great bargains at Freeman & Co's all next week.

Rev. J. B. McDonald, of Vinita, was in town today.

Don't fail to attend Freeman & Co's big sale.

Jack Cox, of Oklahoma City was in town yesterday.

Lee Eddleman went to Durant today to visit his brother.

Ask for a ticket when you spend 25c cash at Tobins.

E. J. Bowers, of Paris, Ark., is the guest of Miss Anna Reed.

The usual Saturday crowd seemed to be in town today shopping.

Dave Hybarger and Joe Roberts, of McGee, were in town today.

Little Miss Laverne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brown is very ill.

Mrs. A. P. Taylor and Mrs. Crooks, of Francis, are shopping here today.

Mrs. Mary Rogers and daughter, Mamie left today for Jefferson, Texas.

Otis Weaver who has been confined to his bed for a week is better today.

R. M. Tate, an attorney of Konawa, was in the city today and made us a social call.

Lost.—Gold dollar charm. Reward if returned to R. O. Wheeler, U. S. Clerk's office.

Hon. Henry M. Furman is making speeches throughout the Territory. He expects to return home Tuesday.

Will Nearthery, one of Ada's well known traveling men, is home to day from a month's trip for his firm.

A change has been effected in the Ada Real Estate & Loan Co. W. W. Higgins has retired and W. T. Cox has succeeded him.

Married.—G. W. Goforth to Miss Nellie Whitson, both of Ada. The marriage occurred at the court house. Mr. Moore, clerk of the probate court officiating.

"Have you been to dinner Geo." said the News man to Harrison today at noon. "No, but I have been to lunch he replied. Geo. gets on to those yank ideas when he goes to market."

Misses Lula and Lola Weaver, of Mt. Vernon, Texas, came in this afternoon. They will spend a few days with their brothers Otis and Carlton and cousins Mrs. S. J. Martin and Miss Mollie Jernigan.

The members of the Tennis club expect to give a tournament next week. There are a good many members in the club who are very enthusiastic and a great deal of interest is being manifested over the approaching event.

Rev. Rippey and family returned home this morning from Chickasha where he had been visiting his father and assisting his father in a meeting. He and his estimable wife were agreeably surprised on their return by finding a most tempting dinner served by a few ladies of his congregation.

Never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant of Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured Seth Burch of this place of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures cuts, wounds, burns and sores. 25c at G. M. Ramsey's and Dr. F. Z. Holley's drug stores.

Summer tourist rates to points in the Southwest. Rate, one and one-fifth fare for round trip. Tickets on sale June 1st to September 30th. Final limit October 31st, 1906. This rate applies to many points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Call and get particulars.

I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

Deadly Serpent Bites

are as common in India as are stomach and liver troubles with us. For the latter however there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown of Bennettville, S. C. says: "They restored my wife to perfect health after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guarantee by G. M. Ramsey and Dr. F. Z. Holley, Druggist. Price 50c.

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children.

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man.

Meet me at Freeman & Co's big sale.

To those who have had a photo made of their home for News' Souvenir Album, may obtain some of the photos at a great reduced price of the Peerless Portrait Co.

Installation of Officers.

One of the most pleasant of the many fraternal affairs given in Ada was the public installation of officers of the Eastern Star and Masonic order which occurred Friday evening. The only thing that occurred to mar the pleasure was a wind storm that caused a good many to seek the shelter of their homes at an earlier hour than they would have otherwise.

Officers were installed with the usual solemn ceremonies. Those who were in the program acquitted themselves very creditably. The quartette by Messrs Cardwell, Walters, Duncan and McDonald was one of the best numbers on the program.

The refreshments that ended the evening's pleasure were by no means the least appreciated part of the program.

The following were the officers installed:

Eastern Star.

W. M., Sister Maud Brents;

W. P., Bro. John Brents;

A. M., Sister Breckenridge;

Secretary, "Lula Barnett;

Treasurer, "Walsh;

Conductress, "Mary Powers;

Assistant Con., "Thompson;

Ada, "Olive Warren;

Ruth, "Anna Wallace;

Ester, "Ida Steiner;

Martha, "Lela Harrison;

Electa, "McKinney;

Wardner, "Hargis;

Sentinel, Bro. Idus Harris;

Chaplain, Sister Susan Brents;

Organist, "Crowder;

Marshal, "Alexander;

Masonic.

C. C. Hargis, W. M.; C. P. Little, S. W.; Tom D. McKeown, J. W.; J. R. Young, Tres.; D. W. Swafford, Sec.; J. M. Doss, Chaplain; Geo. Irwin, Sr. Stew.; Idus Harris, Jr. Stew.; J. R. Fletcher, Tyler.

Don't fail to attend Freeman & Co's big sale.

Review of The Quarter.

Tomorrow being the last Sunday in this quarter, the Sabbath school will review the lessons of the last three month's study. New literature will be given out to all who contemplate coming during the next three months. A new secretary will also be chosen. We would like for all of the old members, and new ones as well, to be at the Presbyterian church promptly at 9:45, so that we may finish in time for church services.

Better Than Any Other

Cuero, Tex., May 23, 1905.

"Ship one gross Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure. We have been selling your Chill Cure for four years and it gives better general results than any Chill Tonic we have ever sold."—Cuero Drug Co. Sold by G. M. Ramsey, druggist.

Dead from Lockjaw

never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant of Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured Seth Burch of this place of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures cuts, wounds, burns and sores. 25c at G. M. Ramsey's and Dr. F. Z. Holley's drug stores.

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Ada, "Olive Warren;

Ruth, "Anna Wallace;

Ester, "Ida Steiner;

Martha, "Lela Harrison;

Electa, "McKinney;

Wardner, "Hargis;

Sentinel, Bro. Idus Harris;

Chaplain, Sister Susan Brents;

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Deadly Serpent Bites

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W. M., Sister Maud Brents;

W. P., Bro. John Brents;

A. M., Sister Breckenridge;

Secretary, "Lula Barnett;

Treasurer, "Walsh;

Conductress, "Mary Powers;

Assistant Con., "Thompson;

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C. C. Hargis, W. M.; C. P. Little, S. W.; Tom D. McKeown, J. W.; J. R. Young, Tres.; D. W. Swafford, Sec.; J. M. Doss, Chaplain; Geo. Irwin, Sr. Stew.; Idus Harris, Jr. Stew.; J. R. Fletcher, Tyler.

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FISH HAWKS NEST ON BUOY

Channel Mark Selected by Pair of the Birds Makes Snug Home.

Of all places that a bird would select to make a nest the top of a day beacon, a channel mark, bobbing up and down on the waves of the river, seems to be the most remarkable, but this is what a fish hawk has done in one of the buoys down river, says the Washington Star. The steamboat men have noticed for several days past a mass of twigs, straw, rags and other odds and ends in the top of the beacon marking the Metomping shoal, off Riverside wharf, and a day or two ago they saw a fishhawk light on the buoy. Closer observation disclosed that his mate was sitting on the nest. The buoy has a conical shaped top with a depression in it and surrounded by wirework forming a sort of open cage. In the depression the nest has been placed, and here the birds will raise their family, free from molestation, for they are two or three miles from the nearest land. The bird home is near the base of food supplies.

FOXHOUND PAYS OWN TAX

Faithful Canine Keeps After Reynard and Lands Him at Every Turn.

Joseph Edgerly, of Atkinson, and his foxhound had run down and caught last winter 19 foxes, and still the hunter was not satisfied, says the Bangor (Me.) News. He desired to round out an even 20 for good luck. So he kept on the track of a big fox for several days, but could not get a shot. It was left for the dog to do the trick alone and earn his own tax for the year.

In his master's absence one day the dog started out alone and was gone all day. About nightfall the family heard baying near by, and saying quite plainly: "I have a fox cornered, and should like a little assistance, if you please."

YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM.

Good Looking Young Woman in Restaurant Is Helped by Fair Cashier.

An attractive and altogether "bonny" young business woman of this city came here with a large stock of property and a small amount of practical knowledge of the world to carve out her fortune, after passing her girlhood days in Edinburgh and London. Although without any undue amount of self-consciousness or egotism, says the Philadelphia Record, she is sometimes annoyed by the very evident admiration she attracts in public places.

The other day, while dining in a restaurant, she fancied that the man opposite was preparing to speak to her, as he glanced her way, and seemed to be making up his mind to open a conversation. The young woman, assuming a most frigid air and looked as unapproachable as the arctic pole.

The man as he left the table made one more half-hearted attempt to speak, blushed red to his ears, then hurried away. When the young woman finished her luncheon and called for her check, the waitress amazed her by exclaiming: "Why, I thought you were with that gentleman. I put your check and his together." The bill had manfully been settled.

ALMOST 9,000 FIRES.

The Annual Average for New York City—One-Fifth the Country's Total.

New York averages 8,700 fires a year. Chicago has 4,100. The average record in this country, reports the Fireproof Magazine, is 3 theaters, 3 public halls, 12 churches, 10 schools, 2 hospitals, 2 asylums, 2 colleges, 6 apartment houses, 3 department stores, 2 jails, 26 hotels, 140 flats and nearly 1,600 homes burned up every week in the year.

We indulged in 45,000 fires last year, some of them wiping out many buildings. We are born gamblers, are we Americans, and seem placidly to take our chances on fire, believing, probably, that those chances are somewhat remote.

As a matter of fact, however, the country over, each family has just one chance in 60 of being burned out some time during the year; not a very long shot after all.

Looked That Way.

Markley—Well, what do you think of the cigar? My doctor especially recommended that brand to me. Crabbe—H'm! So he wants to cure you of the tobacco habit, eh?—Philadelphia Ledger.

TRAGEDY UNDER THE SEA.

Terrible Fate of a Diver Whose Helmet Strangely Came Unfastened.

An accident which is described as without precedent in the history of diving operations has been the subject of magisterial inquiry at Simonstown, says a Cape Town correspondence of the London Chronicle. Two divers, Kramling and Macphail, were at work at some levels on the new dock yard works at Simonstown. They were working at a depth of about 50 feet, and, though they did not go down together, they met under water, and were, it appeared from the evidence, discussing by means of signs the position in regard to the levels on which they were working.

According to the statement of the survivor, Macphail, he saw his companion's helmet suddenly fly off. In this desperate position the drowning man clung to Macphail, who gave the signal to the boat overhead to haul in, and the two men were drawn up to within ten feet of the surface. At this point the hauling ceased, the men in the boat being unable to raise the heavy weight further, and Macphail was compelled to loose his hold of his drowning comrade, who sank to the bottom. The other man reached the boat, and immediately went down again, but Kramling was lying face downward on the bottom, and was dead when they finally got him to the surface.

No explanation was forthcoming of how it was possible for the man's helmet to come unfastened. It was stated to have been adjusted properly when he entered the water, and the two divers were said to have been on perfectly good terms, no question as to the possibility of foul play being raised. The verdict was simply that the man was drowned, but the magistrate confessed that the manner in which the helmet came unfastened remained a mystery.

THORIUM FINDS IN CEYLON

Mineral Substance Used in the Manufacture of Gas Mantles Is Plentiful.

The most important discovery connected with the mineralogical survey of Ceylon in 1904, says the latest official report, was that of the occurrence of thorium bearing minerals in Ceylon. Of this the most important is thorianite, a mineral new to science, and containing 70 to 80 per cent. of the rare earth thorium, which is used for the manufacture of incandescent gas mantles.

The government was informed that \$150 per hundredweight was being offered in England for thorianite containing from 70 to 72 per cent. of thorium. With a view to encouraging further search for this valuable mineral a notice was published giving the above particulars and also stating the places where thorianite and thorite had been found. Intending prospectors were informed that the government would for three years undertake to levy no royalty on this mineral, except in the case of extraction from crown lands, where the permission to wash will be by agreement on liberal terms.

There is a large area, including all the province of Sabaragamuwa and part of the central, western and southern provinces, where the mineralogical survey were further engaged in examining the gemming districts in Sabaragamuwa and the southern province in investigating discoveries of corundum and of heavy minerals containing rare elements, as, for example, allanite and several minerals belonging to the Samarskite group.

COAT OF ARMS WAS USEFUL

It May Not Have Been Genuine, But It Filled a Blank Space on the Wall.

"How is business?" asked the friend of the genealogist, relates the New York Sun.

"It is good, except that I have had to stop furnishing coats of arms to people."

"Why?"

"Because I will not furnish an inaccurate one, nor supply one to a person who is not entitled to it. The work is hard, for each device means a great deal and must be traced accurately, and many of my patrons, alas! do not care whether they are entitled to it or not if they can only have something to hang on the wall and point to and use on their stationery."

"Not long ago I searched out a coat of arms for a lady and had an artist paint it for her. After I sent it to her I learned that it was slightly inaccurate, and as I was anxious to have it changed at once, I asked her to return it to me awhile for that purpose. She replied:

"Oh, no. It doesn't make any difference. I have it framed and hanging on my wall, and if I should take it down now it would leave a bare place."

Dying Bird's Devotion to Young. A Danzig correspondent writes: While swimming on a lake with her brood of five a diver bird was shot, and although mortally wounded collected her young ones and dived for their safety. When her dead body floated to the surface the five little birds were still clinging with their beaks to her wings, but all had been suffocated by remaining too long under the water.

Undoubtedly.

Marks—They say that crabs on the door is unlucky. Do you believe it? Barks—It certainly is—if you are the subject of the decoration.—Chicago Daily News.

STEEL DOES NOT GET TIRED

That Is, If It Is Properly Made, Says One Who Has Investigated.

An interesting problem often discussed is whether iron or steel becomes changed in its properties by what is termed fatigue. Most probably, according to R. A. Hadfield, it does not, if the material is, in the first or original state, properly prepared, says London Engineering.

Fatigue, so called, of this kind are generally owing to the steel possessing either internal flaws, which are often only detected by an examination of its micro structure, or that it has not been in the proper condition when sent out to the user. So-called mysterious failures are generally due to improper heat treatment and are quite apparent when adequately investigated. A recent writer states that, after long experience, he has found steel does not change by fatigue—that is, under ordinary working loads; "once right, always right," is his explanation.

This investigator took a large number of specimens that had been many years in use, some having given satisfactory, some unsatisfactory, results, and he detected no difference or breakdown in the mechanical qualities. Probably this conclusion is correct. At Watertown arsenal the official testing department of the American government, interesting tests have been made upon iron which had been submitted to severe mechanical treatment 23 years ago—that is, it had been stressed close up to the elastic limit and then laid on one side. No change in quality could be detected. The characteristics of the earlier overstrained condition produced by the loads applied so long before still remained.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD FIELD

Apparently Worthless Rock Turned Out to Be a Valuable Find.

Five years ago a desert rancher named Jim Butler was prospecting in southwestern Nevada, packing his outfit along on the backs of six burros, trudging among the mountains 150 miles from a railroad in a country which an experienced miner would have laughed at, says Outing.

It had none of the signs of gold bearing rock, and in his "plumb ignorance" Butler plodded along "40 miles from water and one mile from hell," trusting to gold seeker's luck, and not at all confident of making a strike big enough to keep him in tobacco money. One night he camped on Tonopah spring and found some rock that looked good to him. He broke off a few chunks, loaded them on a burro and took them home in the course of time. In the town of Belmont, near his ranch, his rock was greeted with light-hearted incredulity, and he was about to throw it away when a young lawyer named Oddie picked up his ears, and with the rashness of youth offered to have the samples assayed. Butler went back to his ranch in the Monitor valley and betook himself to the more important business of harvesting his hay crop. He had forgotten all about his rock when Oddie sent him word that the stuff assayed several hundred dollars a ton in gold and silver.

NO AUTOGRAPH COLLECTOR

Molly Wanted Her Wages in Money and Knew Nothing About Checks.

There is a certain family near Baltimore having in its employ a cook whose ways are so invariably methodical and whose cooking is so near perfection that the head of the family boasts that it is the desire of one-half the neighborhood to take from him this treasure. So it was with great alarm that for an instant or so he was recently brought to realize that cook must be treated like no ordinary person, relates the New York Times.

It appears that on the morning of the day upon which cook's wages became due her mistress requested her to step into the library, where her master was waiting to pay her. In a few minutes she rushed from the kitchen to the lady of the house, and in less time than it takes to tell it had given "notice."

"What on earth is the matter, Molly?" queried the mistress, anxiously. "Haven't you been treated fairly?" "No, mum, I ain't!" shouted Molly, waving a check in the face of the bewildered lady. "I goes into the library to git me wages, an' wot does he hand me? Why, this bit of paper. Wot do I take me fer, an' ortygraft collector? Me that's been a-slavin' fer ye fer nigh onto two months!"

What Father Does.

Mothers may talk, work, struggle to make their sons models by which to shape a new heaven and a new earth. But the boy's world is in the man who is his father, and the boy believes that, whatever may be right on Sundays or at prayer times, the things that are really good, that really count in life, are what father does, says Harper's Bazar. Moreover, it is what father does which defines the means with which the boy shall work, the sphere wherein his efforts shall be shaped. In a word, what father does is the beginning as it is the end of the boy's achievements.

The Useful Goat.

A man in Scotland, whose house adjoined the railway, kept a goat tethered in his garden. A friend asked him one day what was the use of the goat. "Use of the goat?" he replied. "Man, that goat keeps me in coils. Never a train passes, but the fireman throws a bit of coal at it."

HABIT OF SNAPPING BILLS.

One of the Curious Customs of Persons Who Handle Money in Business.

A clerk in a cigar store on Pennsylvania avenue was handed a \$20 note in exchange for a purchase of man's chief solace. Going to the cash register he returned with a handful of small bills, says the Washington Star. These he counted out one by one, snapping and stripping each bill through his fingers with a care and vigor as though his life depended upon an endurance test of each of the oblong pieces of stamped paper. One of the notes was somewhat worn by age and usage, and when his fingers gripped it, it yielded and was torn in two. The clerk calmly placed the torn bill on the little pile of money, and shoved it toward the purchaser with the customary stereotyped "thank you."

The purchaser with equal promptitude separated the torn pieces from the pile, tossed them back to the clerk, saying shortly, "mend it yourself."

"Of the many curious habits that people who handle and change money have," remarked the customer as he was leaving the store, "I think the habit some cashiers and clerks indulge in of snapping and pulling bills in making change is the most aggravating. And do you know that not one bank teller in a hundred will do it? A bank teller will reach in his money drawer, extract a handful of money, hand you from a dozen to ten times that number of separate bills, and it is the exception where he snaps a single one of them, unless it is the very last bill he will drop on the pile. But the average cashier will snap bills like flags in a windstorm, usually going through the performance twice, apparently reluctant to let them leave his hands, and seemingly to take a fateful delight in hearing the money crackle, with a corresponding outburst when he or she tears a bill in two. It is very odd."

INDIANS WANT TO LEARN.

Those of Alaska Call for Schools to Make Them Like White Man.

The craving of the Alaskan Indians for education is almost pitiable, says the Southern Workman. Ask them what they need, and the answer is the same:

"Schools for the children, so that they may become smart like the white man."

They are very affectionate people to their children; every benefit is for the child. The older people fully realize the fact that they represent the past. They have always been producers, and their faith in themselves is half of the struggle that lies before them. To this end they should be provided with day schools in all of the villages of a hundred or more adults.

In some sections where the families are distributed over a large area of country and in the case of the children of parents unable to provide for their support, and again where orphans may be enslaved by distant relatives, boarding schools or homes are equally necessary.

BITE OF THE RATTLESNAKE.

When Once Suffered Instills a Lasting Horror Into the Victim.

"Twice in my life," said E. P. Orton, of New Orleans, according to the Washington Post, "I had the misfortune of being bitten by a rattlesnake. The first experience was when I was a child and the bite of the reptile came near killing me. The second time I suffered intense pain, but owing to the prompt application of remedies my life was not endangered."

"Now, as I have had more than my fair quota of contact with snakes, I no longer have any dread of a third experience, but to this day, whenever I encounter one by accident, say in a circus or in a zoo, the mere sight of it occasions me a feeling that is almost indescribable—a sensation of acute pain throughout my entire being and a shock to my nerves that remains with me a long while. No sort of bribe could get me to voluntarily look at a snake."

Strength of Small Plants.

Strength is not a thing usually connected with maidenhair, yet if its roots have not sufficient room they will break the pot in which the plant grows. Blades of grass will force the curbstones between which they may spring up out of their place and in a single night a crop of small mushrooms have lifted a large stone. Indeed, plants have been known to break the hardest rocks. The island of Aldabra, to the northwest of Madagascar, is becoming smaller and smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They eat their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way. In time they will probably reduce the island to pieces.

Flew Hawk on a Kite Line.

Last fall some boys that live in Caribou, Me., caught a large hawk in a trap after he had killed a hen and failed to carry it away. A short time after there was a local fair over in New Brunswick. The managers offered five dollar prizes for the kite-flying machine, or any other old thing that would go the highest. The boys took the hawk and succeeded in making him go up the 1,600 feet of kite line. They got the prize and sold him for five dollars.

TAKE PORTABLE HOUSES.

Iron Homes Now Go as Part of the Equipment of Camping Parties.

Chicago is not only furnishing the thousand and one resorts in Michigan and Wisconsin with people enough to afford a living, but it is sending to lake and mountain the portable houses to live in, says the News. Nowadays when a Chicagoan makes ready to go away on his vacation, literally he may fold up an iron house and steal away where there is nothing but forests and fish. He may almost put his cabin in his suit case.

A Ravenswood man is at work on the portable cabins. The frames of the cabins are made of angle bars, and the sides and the roof are of corrugated galvanized iron. Some of the iron houses are planned with six rooms and a latticed porch. They weigh from a ton up and cost from \$125 to \$800. They are screwed together on the grassy sward to see that every part fits all right, and then they are taken apart and shipped in the knockdown. The other day one of the Chicago-iron cabins was shipped out to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and another will be set up on one of the mountain sides of Estes park, Colorado. Each cabin is fitted with a good floor and other conveniences. If an owner becomes weary of a locality he may take down his house and move away with it. One of these cabins is a veritable bomb proof, indeed it is bear proof, for no specimen of the bruin tribe would be able to eat his way into one.

Some of the cabins are fitted with wooden sides, but whether they are of iron or wood they have windows and good-fitting doors.

CHEAP VISIT TO ENGLAND.

Nine Weeks of Travel Across the Atlantic and Back for a Small Sum.

There is only one unforgettable vacation—a trip to England, through England, and home again, says Country Life in America. Nine weeks of travel can be had for \$125, and this easy price includes the full expenses of both ocean voyages. Bicycle clothes and flannel shirts make up one proper costume. The ordinary sack suit with long trousers is equally serviceable. The luggage for walking will be carried in a cloth-covered India rubber knapsack. This is light, portable, and rainproof. If the traveler makes his way by bicycle, he should nearly limit his luggage to the dimensions of a diamond frame case. The slight overflow will be made into a thin bundle strapped to the handle bars, or to the frame behind the saddle. A "stripped" wheel is essential, guard and bell and brake being of the lightest. The ocean trip is made in the second cabin of one of the lines plying between New York and Glasgow—the cost is \$30 single and \$60 for the round trip. The food is not poor, and there is abundance of deck room. The time from dock to dock is ten and one-half days, so the total time on water is 21 days, and on land six weeks.

PAID FOR OLD THEFT.

Linen Stolen Twenty-Three Years Ago Gets Upon a Woman's Conscience.

A remarkable case of the goading of a guilty conscience is that of a woman now living on the Pacific coast, but who 23 years ago was a resident of this locality, doing her trading in the village of Warsaw, says a Warsaw (N. Y.) correspondent of the Buffalo Times.

On the occasion of one of Thomas S. Glover's dry goods sales days, which at that time were quite an event to the bargain hunters, a woman, whose name for obvious reasons is withheld, was in the store, which was crowded. During the rush a roll of table linen was pushed from the counter to the floor. It fell just in front of her, unobserved, secreted it and left the store. Mr. Glover received a penitent letter from the woman the other day in which she states the circumstances and time, and incloses the price of the goods, with interest upon the same, stating the anguish she has experienced.

Her letter closes as follows: "Now, Mr. Glover, I have confessed all. If you can and will forgive me, and it is not too much trouble, will you write me saying: 'I forgive you.' Penitently yours."

Strange Sequel of a Dream.

A remarkable story of a dream is reported from Penge, England. Mrs. Howling, of Maple road, Penge, on Thursday dreamed that her 11-year-old daughter had been washed ashore at Hastings and that the body was removed on a tarpaulin.

On Saturday the child was run over by a pantachion close to her home, and the wheels went over her chest, causing very serious injuries. She was picked up by some persons who witnessed the incident, placed on a tarpaulin and removed to the Beckenham Cottage hospital, where she lies in a very serious condition.

Paper Corks.

A remarkable invention has just been perfected and patented. It is a machine which makes corks out of waste paper and paper pulp. All kinds of waste paper can be made into corks, which are superior to the regular sort, as they are not affected by acids or oils. They have been tested by leading chemists and the largest users of corks and it is claimed for them that they are far superior to the old style in every way.

THE NUMBERS OF HOUSES

Great Difficulty Sometimes Experienced at Night in Deciphering Them.

"In view of the fact that so many houses have been renumbered, owing to the change of the names of streets," said a physician to a Washington Star reporter, "it is timely to suggest that some effective way should be devised to require property owners to display conspicuously in all instances the street number of their houses."

"In visiting patients, especially at night, the physicians of this city experience a great deal of annoyance in this respect, and no doubt it is an inconvenience experienced by the general public as well. One would imagine that self-interest would cause house owners to number their premises plainly and to keep the figures in good condition by repainting whenever necessary, but such is not the case in a surprisingly large number of dwellings. Owners should be required to letter the numbers of their houses without exception on the glass transoms over the front door to the end that the numbers may be easily distinguished by night as well as by day. It is often difficult to locate a particular house on a block at night except by running the houses along, taking the one which displays its number on the glass over the door as a guide. In other cases the little square tin pieces bearing the house number tacked over the doorways are so weather worn that they cannot be distinguished even in the daytime. If there is an ordinance or police regulation covering this point it is now a good time to resurrect it and put it into force."

GAME DOGS DON'T EAT GAME

Remarkable Instance of the Influence of Heredity in Lower Life.

The setter ate the mutton chop greedily, but he would have none of the partridge bones, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"A good game dog," said his master, "can't eat game. Its taste is repugnant to him. This is a remarkable instance of the influence of heredity."

"Game dogs have been trained for many generations not to eat the game—the birds and rabbits, and what not—which they bring back to their masters in their mouths. They have been trained to consider that the eating of such game would be a disgrace and an unpardonable sin, the same as bank clerks have been trained to consider that the pocketing of a few dollars from the millions they annually handle would be a disgrace and a sin."

"And the result in the game dog's case has been that this moral abhorrence of game suggested to them by their masters has been transmuted, in its passage down from one generation to another, into an actual physical abhorrence. In the matter of game, thanks to heredity, game dogs now are never tempted. They can't sin."

DATE AND RICE EXPERTS.

Arabians and Burmese Who Can Distinguish Between Many Kinds with Ease.

"There's date experts in the Sahara," said the sailor; "men that can distinguish the '67 varieties' of the date as easy and accurate as you or me could distinguish the various vegetables."

"As I steered my desert ship from Biskra to Touggourt last winter, I learned a lot about dates. I'd thought, the same as you, that there was only one kind. I found, by crissus, that there was 79 kinds. And the Arab expert, the date merchant, he could tell them 79 kinds apart with ease. "All the world's dates comes from the Sahara. They grow in the oasis. The date palms need just a little water, along with the hottest kind of a hot sun—a desert sun. The varieties of the date is amazing. I know myself nine varieties."

"It's the same with rice in Burmah. The best rice comes from Burmah, and there's 102 kinds of it, which the Burmese rice grower has no difficulty in differentiation."

SHUT UP BY FREMONT.

One of the Incidents of a Campaign That Was Full of Excitement.

It was in the midst of the Fremont campaign, and the old story that the Pathfinder had killed a lot of cows to keep his explorers from starving was turned against the would-be president, says Judge's Magazine of Fun. Fairfield was the speaker at Pawle's Grove, near Moscow, southern Michigan. Midway in his address the speaker had pictured the raising of the stars and stripes on Fremont park, when an old Democrat thought to check the spell of eloquence and yelled out:

"What about them cows?" No attention was paid to it, and again the farmer cried out:

"Tell us about them cows! Tell us about them cows! We want them cows!" Fairfield turned half-face to the intruder and said:

"Has any farmer present got a new milch cow? If so, for heaven's sake, drive her up and let that critter suck." The applause lasted many minutes.

Uncle Eben.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "doesn't show no strength of character whatever, 'cep'pin' when dey makes up deir minds to be good."—Washington Star.